

## WOMAN'S HERALD

devoted to the Household, the Fashions and the Activities of Women.

MARY MARSHALL, Editor.  
DAILY DEPARTMENT OF THE  
WASHINGTON HERALD.

Correspondence is invited. Address all communications to the Woman's Editor of The Washington Herald.  
SATURDAY, MARCH 20, 1915.

HOUSE-  
WIVES  
DAILY  
ECONOMY  
CALENDAR

## BATHTUB VIGILANCE.

A spotless bathtub is the desire of every housekeeper, and no matter how many bathtubs it may be her fortune or misfortune to possess, she should see to it that every tub is always immaculate.

This sounds, perhaps, like a difficult task. But if a little system is devised, which mistress or maid or member of family is pledged to follow, the task becomes simple.

To begin with, there are not so many tubs as there are holders. In the maid's household, or the household where there is only a maid, one of these brushes should hang beside every bathtub, and each member of the family should be asked to rub the sides of the tub with it after a bath, so that whatever sediment the receding waters may leave will be dislodged. Then the tub should be rinsed with a little clear water, the brush rinsed and returned to its holder.

This proceeding will take only a little time on the part of each holder, and yet it will leave the tub always in condition for the next bath.

At least twice a week the tub should be thoroughly cleaned, and every morning it should be inspected and wiped out with a damp cloth and a little ammonia or borax water.

For more thorough, weekly cleaning should be made with a clean, soft cloth and turpentine or ammonia, and then the tub should be rinsed with hot soapy water, and this should be washed about the sides, and lastly the tub should be rinsed with clear, warm water and dried.

Lemon juice and salt can be used when there are any stubborn spots on the tub's enamel, or salt may be used with turpentine. There are also many patent cleansers that are quite satisfactory for cleaning the tub.

Of course the enameled finish must not be scratched unnecessarily with cleansers, and for this reason ammonia, borax or turpentine are best.

If the tub is an old tin one, it should be painted and enameled white, and when the coat of enamel begins to wear off another should be put on. A little ammonia may be used to keep this sort of tub clean, and so may borax.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT—

Fashion has stolen Tommy Atkins' hat and is going to wear it this spring.

Collars are all heights and materials, but silk and muslin seem most favored.

Another hat-brimmed sailor shape has a very high crown, like a man's Quaker hat.

Collars are somewhat limited this season. The salesman suggested that possibility to Susan, and she would not heed him. But why should Susan worry? She has plenty of time, and when she is next downtown she will take them back and get her money refunded.

So back go practically all of Susan's purchases. For some of them she has credit put on her account. For others she has a due slip which she keeps in her purse for future shopping and for others she receives a money refund.

"I really can never tell," says Susan, "how I am going to like a trunk I got home, and I rather like to shop, so it really doesn't matter."

Then, perhaps, Susan goes off to her club and reads a paper on the minimum wage for the women who work in the stores. "Merchants" she says, "ought to be able to find a way to make their employees of greater efficiency. That would be one way to solve the difficulty. And after that perhaps Susan goes to the clothing house to see how the other girls have to live economically."

## TODAY'S FASHION NOTE.

Every time Susan goes to a shop she is sure to find some saleswoman who is sure to find some way to make her more economical. She is sure to find some way to make her more economical.

When Susan's purchases didn't add up, when she took them back it meant that the delivery wagon had to go and that some one had to unwrap the goods and check off from the saleswoman and that the goods had to be restocked in the stock lot. The time taken by these operations could not be deducted against any sales because the goods were no longer sold.

Of course, Susan did not realize that she was taking part in a practice that is one of the greatest curses to the merchant of the present day—the "return goods" habit which has been said to be one of the most potent factors in the financial troubles that have been not infrequently with merchants in other cities within the last twelve months.

In Washington the practice is increasing. There are many Susans here—well-meaning Susans, who simply don't realize that they are the bugaboo of the merchant.

Merchants still grant their customers the privilege of returning goods that are unsatisfactory for the benefit of those who do not abuse the privilege. "I said a leading merchant in this city yesterday, 'if customers continue to abuse the privilege we will have to get together and abolish the system that permits it.'"

Green Pepper and Cheese—Remove the seeds and stems from a green sweet pepper and put it through a vegetable chopper. Add it to a cake of cream cheese which has been softened with a few tablespoonsful of cream. Mix thoroughly, season with salt and pepper to taste. Spread between slices of buttered bread.

Anchovies and Eggs—Mash the yolks of two hard-boiled eggs and add a tablespoonful of anchovy paste, or two anchovies mashed fine with a fork. Add a tablespoonful of olive oil, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt with a little paprika.

The short, square jacket appears to advantage in this costume of wedge-necked blue rami linen trimmed with smoked pearl buttons. The circular skirt has two graduated bands as trimming. Collar and cuffs of linen may be worn with the jacket if desired. Five yards of 40-inch material make one dress. Size, 32 to 42 inch bust. Price, 15 cents. Skirt, 50¢. Size, 22 to 34 inch waist. Price, 15 cents.

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FOLK WE TOUGH  
IN PASSING

## THE EXCHANGE.

By JULIA CHANDLER MANZ.

(Copyright, 1915.)

The Man-of-Genius had such a tremendous faculty for understanding The Woman's thoughts even before she expressed them that it made her marvel.

"Nothing like it has ever come into my life before," she told him appreciatively. "As a girl I spent half my time in explanations to my mother, who never seemed able to understand my motives even after I had spent hours in laying them bare. Then when I married—"

"I know, my dear," answered The Man-of-Genius interrupting her recital. "I do not wish to hurt you, but one has only to look into the stolid face of that husband of yours to understand. Forgive me for reading things so clearly. It is my love for you that gives me so keen a perception."

The Woman lifted eyes filled with pleading and gave a gesture of protest, but The Man-of-Genius was quite accustomed to having his own way so he paid no attention.

"Life is very full of just such tragedies as yours," he told her. "Here you are an exquisite bit of human mechanism mated to a coarse piece of clay animated by reasoning powers and perceptions utterly inadequate for the understanding of a mind filled with beautiful ideas. And because of some foolhardy words you said before a priest you persist in living out the farce!"

Tears gathered in The Woman's eyes, and The Man-of-Genius, seeing,



"Life is very full of just such tragedies as yours," he told her.

gathered her tenderly into his arms and showered her with kisses which he had no right to give nor she the right to receive, and when at last she released herself she was quite exhausted with her struggle against the ever-increasing desire in her heart to spend the rest of her life in the perfect harmony of companionship with him.

Alone The Woman spent hours in thought. Her mind traversed the past. She had loved The Husband when he married him. He was a fine substantial man, successful in his business; phlegmatic in his temperament; generous to The Woman even where he did not understand her, and loving her with unswerving faithfulness. She admitted his excellent qualities of character, but felt his deficiencies in the little niceties of life. And since she had known The Man-of-Genius the work of The Husband had seemed to her mind so prosaic and inconsequential.

How low must be the ambition that allowed a man to be satisfied with the manufacture of hosiery all the days of his life while human souls were waiting to be fed; minds were craving the uplift of their ideals, and hearts reaching out for love and courage in the struggle of the inner life which one must inevitably meet and live alone. The Woman could not help but compare the sort of thing The Man-of-Genius gave the world with the manufacture of stockings. His music was divine. "Tickets for his concerts were in such demand that one had to secure them weeks ahead or miss the treat. And always he seemed to play directly to the heart of The Woman. His violin carried the appeal of his heart to her's as no other medium could have carried it, and when she was alone with him his argument against her right to live out her life with a man who was utterly incapable of appreciating and understanding her finer nature seemed entirely justified and so at last she yielded to his will, going away to a State where divorces are easily secured upon just no ground at all.

When The Woman was free from her shackles of marriage to The Hosiery Manufacturer she married The Man-of-Genius, and in the certainty of the perfect harmony of her new union she justified herself in the terrible blow she had dealt The Husband in the pursuit of her personal happiness until the closer contact with The Man-of-Genius revealed to her the abominable traits of an artistic temperament. He flew into violent fits of temper at the slightest provocation—or with no provocation at all—and when The Woman protested against the unfairness of his conduct to her he explained it as a part of his highly strung nature and seemed satisfied with the excuse. He subjected The Woman to long periods of coldness and neglect only to again make desperate love to her, and she fell into the habit of watching his swiftly changing moods with fear eating at her heart, and when at last she became certain that she was expected to submerge her individuality into his life and his interests she held communion with her soul, and her thought turned back longingly over the even quiet years of moderate happiness with the man who manufactured hosiery for a living, years which now had passed from her life forever.

## EASTER FLOWERS A-PLenty.

Minister Tells Anacostia Club of Experiences in Europe.

The florists of Anacostia are preparing to put their products on the market during the next few days for the Easter trade. There will be an abundance of lilies this year. Most of these flowers will be furnished the markets from the local greenhouses. All other flowers which make their appearance at this time of the year also are in abundance.

Rev. Dr. Foutz, pastor of United Brethren Church, was the speaker at the meeting of the Men's Club of Congress Heights Methodist Episcopal Church last night. Dr. Foutz told of his experiences while abroad recently.

The Methodists of Bradbury Heights have broken ground for the erection of a church in that suburb. Ground was

donated the congregation by the German-American Realty Company. The building is to cost about \$4,000, and will be the only church in that section. For a long time services have been held in the public hall.

Salmon—Remove the bones and skin from the contents of one can of salmon and mince the fish with the juice of half a lemon, salt and pepper to taste six tablespoonsful of minced celery and a tablespoonful of melted butter. Spread this mixture between thin slices of white bread.

Marmalade sandwiches—Make these just before eating them. Butter white and brown bread and spread with orange marmalade, rather thin. On each slice of brown bread put a slice of white buttered bread and on the white put brown slices

FAMOUS  
WOMAN  
HER  
BIRTHDAY  
AND YOURS

March 20—Maria Longworth Storer.

The founder of the famous Rockwood pottery works, Maria Longworth Storer was born March 20, 1829, in Cincinnati. She was the granddaughter of the celebrated Nicholas Longworth, who was one of the founders of Cincinnati, and the daughter of one of the most liberal benefactors of the Cincinnati Art School. As a girl Maria was intensely interested in the study of pottery. She began by decorating china and so great did her interest become that her father secured an old school building for her to carry on her work of glazing, firing, etc. In 1850 the Rockwood Pottery Company was formed with a magnificent new establishment, and Mr. Storer, whom Miss Longworth had married in 1858, became its first vice president.

Mr. Storer was appointed United States Minister to Belgium and in her home in Antwerp Mrs. Storer carried on the same interesting work in pottery. She even sent to Japan for an artist and potter named Asano with whom she worked for new effects with great success.

When her husband was minister to the court of Spain Mrs. Storer continued her interesting work in another country, taking up there work in bronze and other metal. In the meantime the work in Cincinnati continued to be a lasting credit to its originator. Mrs. Storer is to be remembered as the most remarkable and able woman pottery maker in the United States.

## HOROSCOPE.

"The stars incline, but do not compel."

Saturday, March 20, 1915.

Astrologers read this as an important day, so far as the influence of the stars is concerned, but Venus and Saturn are both strongly adverse early in the morning.

The malign power of Saturn is held to be responsible for loss and misfortune. Subjects of Capricorn should be especially cautious in conducting their affairs.

There is not a fortunate day for seeking gain, either financial or social. Journeys are under an unfortunate guidance. Delays, accidents and disappointments are foreshadowed.

There is a sinister sign for woolen manufacturers and merchants. This evil away is held to affect weavers, spinners and employees of mills.

The signs are most threatening for all who pursue laborious employments. Both men and women will suffer exceedingly, the signs foreboding.

Under this rule those engaged in farm employments, those who weigh in measure and workers at forests should be careful to attend to their duties lest crushing misfortune be met.

Women have the prognostication of trouble. They are to bear heavy burdens in the next few years, astrologers declare, and it is the prophecy that rich and poor alike will assume heavy duties. "With tears they shall attain greatness in serving humanity," according to the prophecy.

A peace movement that will arrest the attention of even the warlike monarchs will be conducted by American women, but they are warned that internal dissensions will retard their work.

Ancient soothsayers, as well as modern astrologers, have foretold the ascendancy of the Anglo-Saxon race and English-speaking nations during the latter half of this century.

Crimes having their root in their motive will increase so rapidly in the next few months that safeguards and unusual precautions are enjoined. Trustworthy employees will prove faithless and clever schemes will entice investors.

Persons whose birthdate it is may meet many financial problems in the next year. They should avoid new ventures and be satisfied with routine affairs.

Children born on this day probably will have quiet, uneventful lives. As they are on the cusp, they will partake of Aries characteristics as well as those of Pisces.

There should be a plain frock that can be worn on the street or in the house in every wardrobe.

## TODAY'S FASHION HINT.

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Baby's Happiness  
Depends On Health

Cross, fretful babies usually need a laxative to make them comfortable, and comfort begets happiness. Constipation is the cause of much discomfort. Mothers should watch closely the condition of their children's bowels and see that they are regular.

A mild, pleasant-tasting laxative such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is ideal for children because of its natural composition and gentle action, and because it contains no opiate, narcotic or other harmful habit-forming drug. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is sold by druggists everywhere. A teaspoonful at bedtime will bring easy, certain relief.

A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

## TOMORROW'S MENU.

"It was a common saying among the Puritans, Brown bread and the Gospel is good fare."—MATTHEW W. HENRY.

BREAKFAST.  
Baked Apples and Coconut  
Cereal and Cream  
Honey and Eggs  
Milk  
Coffee

DINNER.  
Boiled Beef, Whipped Cream  
Boiled Potatoes  
Browned Sweet Potatoes, Creamed Cauliflower  
Lettuce salad  
Orange Water, Lemon and Vanilla Cream  
Custard

SUPPER.  
Baked Apples and Coconut  
Brown Bread  
Cup of Tea  
Tea

Baked Apples and Coconut—Sprinkle freshly grated coconut on baked apples just before serving.

Boiled Beef with Whipped Cream—To each cup of steaming hot beef add a big spoonful of whipped cream, and sprinkle it with paprika and a little salt.

Baked Beans—Soak a quart of beans that have been carefully picked over in cold water until they are swollen. Drain, then into an earthen bean pot. Press and put the fire in boiling water and simmer until soft. Be careful not to cook rapidly enough to break the skins. Then skim out the beans and put a teaspoonful of mustard, a tablespoonful of molasses, a teaspoonful of salt and half a teaspoonful of onion juice—which may be omitted—and pour over the pork, and the beans are ready to eat. Mix beans. Then fill the pot to the top with hot water. Bake slowly for eight or nine hours.

STYLE JOTTINGS.

Taffeta is in evidence everywhere.

A few mutton-leg sleeves are shown.

Never were ribbons more fashionable.

Some of the new hats are only an inch high.

Sport coats for spring are made of chinchilla.

Silk covert cloth is one of the new materials.

Voile and taffeta are a fashionable combination.

There is a new shade called French army blue.

Flat picture hats of leghorn are among new models.

All the smart spring suits have a decided military air.

It is hinted that the newest coats of all will have no belts.

Make your evening frock of silver-embroidered tulle.

The revival of quaint old shapes is a feature in spring millinery; there are even Waterloo hats with ribbon and hand-made flowers.

There is a slight inclination toward the princess style.

Charming poke bonnets are fashioned of crepe or chiffon.

If there are any sleeves at all, they are likely to be long.

Houses must blouse, but very carefully must it be done.

Evening gowns generally have no sleeves, or very tiny ones.

Jackets to correspond nicely with the full skirts should be short.

The turned-down coat collar gains in favor as the season advances.

Even though skirts flare, they must be flat across the front.

Faille and taffeta are used for the ceremonious silk afternoon suits.

The sloping shoulders and berths of Victorian days are here again.

The very newest small hats have no trimming, their only adornment being a pearl-headed hatpin.

Some of the new blouses are fastened right up the middle of the front and on up the high collar.

Black veilings continue in highest favor, but there is a growing demand for sand, brown, gray and taupe.

Appropriation for 1916.

Although it is said that strict construction of the deficiency appropriation bill would make the \$50,000 designated to defray the expenses of having the Attorney General represent the United States in suits affecting withdrawn oil lands available only for 1915, Comptroller Downey of the Treasury yesterday ruled that the sum is available for 1916 also.

As the resistance of grains to insects and disease is due to their hardiness, Bohemian has invented a delicate instrument that measures the force needed to cut them.

Picture Review Costume, No. 686. Size, 32 to 42 inch bust. Price, 15¢.

COUPON  
The Tolman Laundry  
F. W. MacKENZIE, Manager.  
Family Wash Dept.  
Sixth and C Streets N.W.

I understand it is convenient, satisfactory and profitable to patronize your FINISHED FAMILY WASH DEPT. Have Lady Representative call on (date) and quote prices for my entire Family Wash.

Name.....  
Address.....

Phone Main 2590 or mail this coupon and our Lady Representative will bring you a useful souvenir

ONLY ONE-EIGHTH OF  
WOMEN PAY TAXES

So Says Mrs. Joseph Stoddard, Prominent Member of the Anti-Suffrage Association.

When a representative of the Woman's Herald saw Mrs. Joseph Stoddard today to ask her for the recent developments in the camp of the "antis" she was on her way for Baltimore with Mrs. Fawcett Sherley. As the first and second vice-presidents of the "Anti-Suffrage" Association in Washington, they went to Baltimore to be present at the mass meeting of Maryland anti-suffragists held last night.

"Not long ago," began Mrs. Stoddard, "our paper quoted a suffragist from New York as saying that taxation without the vote is tyranny. The reverse is actually the case. Taking the country over only about one-eighth of the women of voting age pay taxes. So if women had the ballot about seven-eighths of the women who vote the taxation would pay no taxes. While with the suffrage exclusively about seven-eighths of the taxes paid are paid by the men who vote the taxation."

"Besides," added Mrs. Stoddard, "I am thoroughly posted on the subject, 'most of the property on which women pay taxes is the fruit of the labor of male members of their families acquired by gift, will or placed in the names of women for some other reason. I have heard suffragists say that all consumers pay taxes, but such cannot possibly be the case, for who would say that a child, who is a consumer, pays taxes? Or that a man's wife or daughters who are entirely supported by him pay taxes? Only those who earn money or who have incomes pay taxes, and men earn many times more money than women, the men pay many times more of all the taxation direct or indirect."

The cry of the colonists in 1776, "Taxation without representation is tyranny," has no parallel in the case of women nowadays. For in the taxation the British Parliament which voted the taxation for the colonists paid no part of the tax they laid and the more taxes they could exact from the American colonists the less the Englishmen would have to pay themselves, while today in this country the men voting the taxation pay the larger part of it. So no injustice is possible, and tax-paying women are much more fairly and justly treated under male suffrage than if women had the ballot."

MERRICK DEBATE TONIGHT.

Speaking Event at Georgetown Will Be on Closure Rule in Senate.

The annual Merrick debate will be held by the students of Georgetown University in Gaudin Hall this evening at 8:15 o'clock. The contest for the coveted Merrick medal is under the auspices of the Philomathean Society. The question to be discussed is, "Resolved, That a Closure Rule Should Be Adopted in the United States Senate."

The speakers will be John J. O'Day and John C. McNamara for the affirmative; William J. Cullinan and Edmund E. Barrett, on the negative. Linus A. Kelly will provide. Edmund J. O'Boyle and Chester B. von Kamp will act as alternates.

The judges are to be Joseph Smith, of the Court of Customs Appeals; Hannis Taylor, formerly Minister to Spain, and Henry S. Bordick, formerly Minister to Switzerland. Invitations have been sent to all the friends of Georgetown.

House simple and inexpensive cotton materials for the graduation dress.

Chauvanti, Brazil, is inaugurating extensive sanitary improvements.

GANTT WILL BE PROMOTED.

Internal Revenue Chief Clerk to Head Local Branch.

Daniel J. Gantt, chief clerk of the Internal Revenue Bureau, will be named general agent in the Internal Revenue field service. He was learned yesterday. He probably will be assigned to duty in the Maryland district, which includes the District of Columbia, Delaware and part of Virginia. Mr. Gantt has been in his present position for two years.

Paul Forest Myers, who has been assistant chief of the income tax division of the Internal Revenue Bureau, will succeed him as chief clerk of the bureau. Mr. Myers, who is a graduate of Princeton, aided in President Wilson's campaign. He was appointed to the Income Tax Bureau by Secretary McAdoo.

Chauvanti, Brazil, is inaugurating extensive sanitary improvements.